

TECH TEACHERS LIVES UNDER "L" TRAIN

Today

Spring Is Here
Tornado and Disease
Special for the Dying
Lunatics in Bunches

Current Events
By Arthur Brisbane

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THIS DAY you discard your "Winter garment of repentance." The Spring of 1926 began officially at 13 minutes after 19 last night. The weather was pleasant, or was when this was written. Some of us have thoughts less pleasant. The whole Winter is gone.

The cold season to which so much was to be accomplished has vanished. Reserving Spring is here, with hot Summer to follow.

The wise man will continue to wear his "garment of repentance" and try in Spring and Summer to make up for the neglect and shortcomings of Winter.

Pictures of wide areas strewn with wrecks of thousands of houses come by wire. Dozens of children, dead, mangled or burned, lie in the wreckage of one schoolhouse.

Plagues threaten, following the tornado. Doctors, with the serum that fights lockjaw, are active among the wounded. Lockjaw follows such wounds as are inflicted by disasters of this kind.

It is the trouble season all over the earth. News of the great fire in Japan is followed today by a great earthquake in China, with a fire that helped the earthquake to wipe out the town of Taihu, in the Yuan Province.

"REGULAR DOCTORS" appreciate the importance of a patient's mental condition, or what our Christian Science friends call "error" or "mortal mind."

When Lord Curzon lay dying his doctors would not allow him to read newspapers. Their own published bulletin, telling of his dangerous condition, were enough to hasten his death through fear.

Their refusal to let him read newspapers worried him; he suspected the cause. At the last, Curzon's favorite newspaper, printed a special edition, consisting of one carefully printed copy, the editors all being destroyed. On the front page an article headed, "Lord Curzon's Recovery Certain," or words to that effect, quoted his doctors as predicting certain recovery.

The newspaper came too late; Curzon was dying, and soon was dead. Mind may be stronger than matter, but you must appear to it in time.

IN TOKIO'S RECENT FIRE, burning the homes of 10,000, four hundred mangles, burned out of their axles, were saved. They were tied together in bunches of ten, and thus dried, clashing, scratching and splitting at each other, they were held to safety.

That reminds you of political methods in the United States. The "bunches of five" were not so different from the Japanese "bunches of ten." American can take that, herded like sheep, as not much more intelligent than the Japanese mangle.

NO FIGHT is more bitter than a religious fight. This was shown in the French Chamber yesterday, when excited deputies punched, kicked and cursed each other. Herriot, Socialist Prime Minister, had said from the rostrum: "We accept and welcome Christianity in its pure form, but not the Christianity of bankers."

Much bitterness had been caused among French Catholics by the suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican and by Herriot's effort to make schools in Alsace non-religious. More information about Herriot's coupling of bankers and religion may come this morning.

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM says another big war will start in ten years, and he aimed at Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight, possibly showers and warmer; Sunday fair and colder; fresh to strong south, shifting to west wind. Sun rises 5:48; sets 5:57.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 22-No. 1
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1926
3 CENTS

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS EXTRA

TORNADO FEEDERS BEG FOR DOCTORS

Lynn St. Cars Ablaze After Crash

MAN MASQUERADES 51 YEARS AS WOMAN

TECH INSTRUCTOR PLUGGED TO DEATH IN ESSEX STATION

While scores of waiting passengers watched him dumbly, Stephen F. Sears, instructor in physics at Technology, removed his hat and overcoat today in the Essex tunnel station, passed the platform until a train rolled in, then hurled himself beneath the wheels.

Several cars passed over his body before the heavy northbound train could be brought to a stop halfway into the station. He was dead when removed fifteen minutes later.

The Technology instructor was a victim of a nervous breakdown, according to his own statement yesterday to Police Captain Marbert W. Goodwin of the Lagrange street station, after Sears had been seen sitting on the window sill of a fifth floor window in the Hotel Belmont with his feet dangling above the sidewalk.

Pedestrians saw the instructor high up on his lofty perch and set in strangely. Some rushed to telephone and notified the police. Capt. Goodwin and a patrolman

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PALS UNHARMED IN TORNADO



When the disaster swept down on Murphysboro, Ill., reducing buildings to kindling wood, little Earl Wilbanks and his pup, "Sport," lost their home, but their lives were spared. They are shown sitting amid the ruins, hardly able to comprehend the havoc that surrounds them.

200 ROME PILGRIMS DUE HERE MONDAY

Plans are being made today for the reception of the members of Cardinal O'Connell's pilgrimage party to Rome who are returning to Boston Monday on the steamship Ohio.

A large party of clergy and lay will meet the pilgrims when the steamer docks about 8 o'clock Monday morning, according to present plans.

The return of the Ohio will mark the completion of the first pilgrimage of its kind in history. There have been many other pilgrimages to Rome, but none on so great a scale.

The pilgrimage led by Cardinal O'Connell constitutes one of the most important church events in the current Holy Year.

Approximately 200 men, women and children sailed on the Ohio from Boston February 14 with Cardinal O'Connell. After visiting many interesting ports and cities, the party reached Rome March 1 and was received at the railway station by members of the Vatican hierarchy, representatives of the municipality,

SCORES IN TORNADO REGION IN NEED OF SURGEONS' SERVICES

Springfield, Ill., March 21 (A.P.)—Immediate need of surgeons, who will donate their time until the wounded in the tornado zone all receive attention, today prompted Dr. I. D. Rawlings to appeal to county medical societies in Illinois for help.

At the same time he addressed telegrams to the army, navy and public health laboratories at Washington, asking for supplies of antitoxin. An epidemic has appeared among the wounded.

There are 363 surgical cases in and near Murphysboro demanding attention, 382 in West Frankfort. Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

TROLLEYS AFIRE IN CRASH; 3 INJURED

Three persons were injured and one shaken up today in a riotous collision of trolley cars on Highland avenue, near the Lynn-Highland line. After the collision the cars caught fire and loss of life was averted only by the quick action of a conductor, who worked the emergency release and let some twenty-five frightened passengers escape.

The injured were Timothy Newhall, motorman of the two-man car which figured in the collision, and Edward Towns of Lynn and H. S. Hartman of Salem, passengers on the other and bigger car.

Newhall and Hartman were taken to Salem Hospital and Towns to Lynn Hospital. Others, who said they had suffered shock, refused to go to hospitals and were taken home in taxicabs.

The "woman" was a man. Only one person in Newburyport knew that the modest hotel and restaurant worker was a he instead of a she, because McPherson, equipped with all the props and trappings from wig to the affection of femininity, maintained, played his role well.

To this one friend, McPherson confessed the secret of his deception, because he felt, he said, that he had caused her fall. Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SALISBURY RUM PROBE TO BE OPENED, IS RUMOR. A reopening of the Salisbury Bapch rum scandal, and several months ago in the Federal Court, was indicated today through the presence in Salisbury of Federal District Attorney Harold P. Williams and his assistant, Edward R. Hale. The first trial ended abruptly when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willbrandt ordered Judge Harris to proceed no further.

HAVANA POLICE SHOOT STUDENTS. Havana, Cuba, March 21.—Several were wounded by bullets when police dispersed several hundred students who had gathered in front of the presidential palace today. The students, police said, were protesting against the arrest of three students who had been charged with distributing a manifesto against the Hay-Quesada treaty celebration.

7-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES; WAS STRUCK BY AUTO. Westfield, March 21.—Selma Sidak, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidak, died in the Noble Hospital today from a fracture of the skull received when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Bernard. State and local police are investigating. Bernard told the police the child ran from the sidewalk directly in front of his car.

MILLIONAIRES SAVING AUTOS AND CLOTHING IN PALM BEACH FIRE

Panoramic photo shows The Breakers during the height of the fire which rased the fashionable hotel and the Palm Beach Hotel, with a loss of \$7,000,000. Frantic millionaire guests are shown trying to save some of their belongings from the flames. Note the group at the left trying to push an auto to safety. Twenty-three were arrested for looting during the fire. Most of them were negroes. Costly tap entries, stripped from the hotel walls, were used as beds by wealthy guests driven out by the flames.—Photo by International News Reel.

100 STORM GHOSLS SEIZED; ONE REF IS SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

And as doctors fought disease and the living mourned their dead, about 100 storm ghosls were made and one hundred were killed.

The path of Wednesday's tornado was a funeral land today. Everywhere, in the five states which felt the death laden breath of the storm, the victims, many as yet unidentified, were being laid to rest separately, by town, three and by county. In some places, the white crosses stood forth in stark contrast to the devastation.

Backache of carnality later today indicated that the death count was slightly more than eight hundred. Additions to the list in some states, and subtractions of duplications left the figure at 822 dead, and nearly 8,000 maimed.

The toll at Murphysboro rose to 201, with the finding of eleven additional bodies, while belated reports from rural districts made further additions. In other districts, however, final checks reduced original estimates.

A horde of ghoul-men and boys who have flocked here from the large cities is a new menace. Human vultures have been taken by the military or police, caught in the act of looting either the bodies of the dead or the wreckage of their homes and belongings.

Lodge Receipts Blown 275 Miles by Tornado

Bloomington, Ind., March 21.—Articles blown hundreds of miles by Wednesday's cyclone were picked up here today.

DEATH BARES SECRET OF 'SADIE'

Continued from First Page.

to tell someone. The instance of his mother that he was drenched, even when he was old enough to wear trousers, started him in the feminine role that he never got out of.

Women and Children Choke Tornado Victims

West Frankfort, Ill., March 21 (A.P.)—One of the most striking features of the tornado here was the large proportion of women and children killed. More than fifteen hundred women were at work beneath the surface in the devastated area and thus escaped injury or death.

Fuller Asks Money Be Sent to Red Cross

Following a conference today with Chairman A. C. Rastovsky of the Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, Governor Fuller today issued a statement requesting that all contributions for the relief of the tornado-stricken territory be sent to the headquarters of the chapter at No. 41, Newbury street, Boston.

21ST BIRTHDAY OF BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Continued from First Page.

and grasping profiteers. Almost immediately upon its establishment this newspaper started a famous crusade against the raid on the gas properties in Boston. But for the American's intervention the water laid the stock of the gas companies. It would also have compelled users of gas in this city to pay almost a million dollars more a year than they ought to pay.

One of the greatest achievements of the people was in obtaining the indictment and reforming a victory gained largely through the efforts of the late Granville R. MacFarland, who was editorial writer.

Another Boston American accomplishment was in obtaining passage of the Elvated public control act, which took the street railway from the hands of private individuals and placed it under control of the State. The pen with which this act was signed was presented to a representative of the American.

SWIG-LEHAN TRIAL IS SET DOWN FOR APRIL 20

Trials of Simon Swig, vice-president of the defunct Tremont Trust Company, and Henry P. Lehan, city treasurer of Cambridge, was set down for Monday, April 20, by District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex.

EARL OF YPRES STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

London, March 21.—A bulletin issued by the physicians attending the Earl of Ypres, the former Field Marshal Bernard, who underwent a severe operation Thursday, says he passed a fair night. His strength is being maintained, but his condition continues to call for careful

TECH TEACHER A SUICIDE IN TUNNEL

Continued from First Page.

of the waiting passengers, he removed his overcoat, folded it carefully, laid it on a bench and placed his hat on top of it.

Then he walked briskly to the edge of the platform overlooking the train pit and began pacing back and forth, while the passengers watched him curiously. None, however, had sense to investigate his strange actions.

QUITs A. F. OF L.

Washington, March 21.—Chester M. Wright, who has served for many years as director of information for the American Federation of Labor, has resigned and will leave Washington shortly for a Western trip.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, (opposite City Hall, 120 State St., Boston) will hold a service for the victims of the March 18-19, 1925, tornado at 8 P. M. on Sunday, March 22. The service will be held in the cathedral and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. A. Albright, rector.

LEGACIES TO DOMESTICS IN CAROLINE JONES WILL

• Bridget O'Connell, Anna Duvoan and Mary Marshall, domestics in the household of the late Caroline M. Jones of No. 411 Beacon street, will receive legacies of \$1,000 each, \$1,000 and \$1,000 respectively under the will of their late employer.

GAS FELS 24 MINE RESCUE WORKERS

Continued from First Page.

When a train rumbled into bearing he ceased his pacing and as it rolled into the station pit, he dove beneath the wheels, while women screamed and men turned away.

Then he walked briskly to the edge of the platform overlooking the train pit and began pacing back and forth, while the passengers watched him curiously. None, however, had sense to investigate his strange actions.

WIDOW OF VETERAN TAMMANY MAN DIES

New York, March 21.—Mrs. Thomas P. Foley, widow of the late veteran Tammany leader, died this morning in St. Vincent's Hospital. Her husband, who was known as the "political godfather" of Governor Smith, died on Jan. 15 at the age of 73.

Orlando Edgar Miller, Ph.D.

President International Society of Applied Psychology

Begin a three weeks series of lectures on THE FINE ART OF LIVING Beginning Monday evening, 7:30, March 23 SYMPHONY HALL (Cor. Huntington & Massachusetts)

"DR. MILLER IS A TRAVELING UNIVERSITY"

If he says DESTINY is of man's own making. LIFE is a science the understanding of which constitutes the greatest adventure in time and space.

If you are a paper covered edition of humanity, lacking forceful personality, he will teach you how to make of yourself an Edition de Luxe of a man or woman with a charming Personality.

If you lack Intellectual Brilliance? He will teach you how to grow brains and what to do with them.

If Dr. Miller not only tells you of "the power of the Subliminal Mind" but just what it is and how to use it.

If you are growing old? He will convince you that Old Age is a DISEASE and, will give you scientific methods of regaining your youth.

If you know that your PERSONALITY, your MOODS and your TENSES are merely reflexes of your DUTIES and GLANDS? He shows you how to normalize and keep them in health.

If he will prove to you that you can remain in your body as long as you can love, be of use and have the desire to live.

If you lack Health and physical energy? He will teach you how to rebuild your body and to fit it with the very JOY OF LIVING.

If you are "WORKING FOR A LIVING"? Dr. Miller shows you how to make life self-sustaining, how to attract to yourself an ABUNDANCE of everything essential to a great career of usefulness and attainment.

N. B. You cannot afford to miss a single one of these remarkable addresses

ADMISSION FREE

Monday Talks for Busy People, Ford Hall (opp. State House), Character Analysis—Business Psychology. BEGINNING TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 12 to 1 P. M.

3. CAUGHT OFF BEATS, SUSPENDED

SECRETS OF '400' TO BE TOLD

Five years ago a slim, attractive sub-ded, daughter of one of America's most eminent families suddenly eloped and

the couple had adopted this—by their circles of relatives and friends—dramatic course, because otherwise they would have been separated for a whole Summer.

Not that there were any objections on the part of either family. Young Mr. Wainwright's folks are also in the millionaire class, and his lineage is as blue-blooded as any in New York. His grandfather was Bishop Wainwright and the young

This was further demonstrated when they turned away from the open doors of the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue and the Wainwright

In the course of time the union was blessed with a son and heir in the person of Stuyvesant Wainwright, and life took on a roseate

She continued her labors with a pen, not for pecuniary reward but simply because she could not help it.

DISCUSSES FAMILY.

It was a true story, in which she unsparingly laid bare her life se-

under of a younger daughter. Incidents hitherto shrouded in the impenetrable veil of caste drawn about their intimate lives by members of the so-called Four Hundred were related in detail by Mrs. Wainwright.

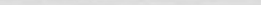
The characters in her story fill in harried existence from Southampton and Long Island to Newport and Palm Beach, from the rocky shores of Her Harbor with its famous wind-

**MAN SHOT, 11 SEIZED,
IN JERSEY RUM RAID**

Harrison, N. J., March 21.—One man was slightly wounded by a bullet, eleven others were arrested and

man of Chief Merrick's office, New York. Frank E. Mikel of Newark, one of the prisoners, was hit in the hand when shots were fired, both by detectives and brewery man.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 75 years.



night. His body was discovered by Patrolman Hunt of the Brooklyn police.

two truckloads of beer belonging to the Peter Hauck Brewery seized in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards today by Hudson County detectives. One of the arrested men was Prohibition Agent Clude Chesman of Chief Merrick's office, New York. Frank R. Mikel of Newark

GOOD & SONS
Milk for more than 75 years.



**By Tad FOHL SWINGS AXE;
PAT NOONAN AND
JOSH BILLINGS GO**

Bogach felt further back into his crouch. Then like a bolt of lightning released from his hand, Bogach's right hand flashed forth from his crouch, down near the ground, and he pulled it back towards the oncoming enemy. The enemy's head and neck were in Bogach's defense and with a draining thrust he sent the enemy flying.

The Tiger fell over backwards, as if shot out of the mouth of a cannon. He landed on his hands and knees in Bogach's corner. He turned his head up, eyes open, and he saw calcium and blinked as he shook his head. He tried to move his head. As first the muscles refused to obey the instructions that were flashed from the brain. He gave a great effort, mind finally won control over mere physical parts and the

our Mooe yesterday. The runt put his hopes on Banbury Cross and the rander added \$600 to Mooe's roll. Bill Walton has whispered one ready for the plunger today and Bill knows his onions. Cash in check, \$18,697.20.

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[illegible]

BROOKLINE IS favorite in journey. The trip has been a success from every angle. "Not only has the club been fortunate in getting good weather but has un-

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

OH, BOY, WOULD I LIKE TO BE A BOY!

SO, YOU WANT TO BE A BOY?

3-21

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SHERIDAN

A Virile, Human Story of a Girl of Today



Rigid, she flung herself face down on the velvet carpet and burst into tears. Thus Hannah found her and gently lifted her up.

The Story Thus Far

J. B. HARDIMAN owned the house at Ryneck. Mrs. Nancy Adams lived in it. Overnight, Barbara Brown found herself strangely mistress of the house. Hardiman summoned Barbara's landlady and whispered certain instructions to her. Then Kurt Schauer came to the house to talk over his symphonic tone poem, only to find that Mrs. Adams was gone. Barbara wrote to her father in the South Sea. Her husband stole the letter.

MRS. ADAMS lifted a carefully pencilled eyebrow. "I must be moving on. She patted the glistening neck of the animal and gave her head. Barbara, her eyes tear-dimmed, stared after her. "What an ass I am!" She wiped her eyes. "I imagine I can handle the Hardiman situation, and I bop up this one. I know where she'll go. To the nearest phone—to report to J. B."

She sneaked viciously with her whip. She needed this cool, speeding air which washed her burning cheeks. "Friends of Mrs. N-n Adams are hard put to it these days to explain her continued presence at one of our best hosteries. Since the lady in question abandoned last month the coquettish cottage, maintained by (or for) her at Ryneck, the beau monde has sought in vain to solve the mystery of her apparent break with 'a certain man of great wealth,' employer of her absence husband. "Can it be possible that 'Noble Nan' (as the lady is sometimes called) has been supplanted by a blonde interloper of unknown origin who is said to be carrying on all the best traditions of the Ryneck and d'amour, to the satisfaction of the capitalist?"

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

World Made Better by Acts Like This

Somewhere in the West is a man whose head and hand slipped once, but who never will slip again—and the answer is Elkdon, whose good deeds are rarely emblazoned.

A non-member of the Elks, however, and John J. Curry of No. 1522 Washington street, determined that this particular kindly deed should not go unrecorded, so today the Boston Evening American received the following letter from Curry:

"To Editor Evening American: "That bread cast upon the waters is sure to return," was demonstrated last night when at a meeting of Brookline Lodge of Elks, the Social and Community Welfare Committee of that organization were publicly praised by a non-member for the splendid work they are doing in emergency relief cases. Only came outside the jurisdiction of State, county and town and here I am. The following story will tell just what can be done under the best of emergency.

A former Brookline man transgressed the law and went to prison. During confinement, having ample time to think things over, he arrived at the conclusion that the only mode of living was wrong.

The money received upon coming out of prison lasted less than one week, and being unable to find work, he at last resorted to a point where he was compelled to walk streets at night. He sought out a man who years ago passed through the same experience, who had spoken at the prison a few weeks before his own discharge. This individual advised him to appeal to the Social and Community Welfare Committee of the Brookline Lodge of Elks. He did so and after showing indisputable proof that he had employment to go to in the western part of the State, his fare was advanced, and he happily set out for his longed-for home.

These splendid fellows of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

KILLS WOMAN IN AUTO AND THEN SHOOT'S SELF

PATRICK, N. J., March 21.—Robert Noonan, about 30 years of age, today killed Mrs. Catherine J. Dempsey, 27, and then shot himself with a revolver, dying in a few minutes. Mrs. Dempsey's body was in the rear seat of an auto. Noonan's body was in the road beside the car. Also in the car were Mrs. Dempsey's two and-a-half-year-old girl daughter and Mrs. Dempsey's sister.

WIN YEARS' LONG FIGHT TO FORBID A GARAGE

Back Bay property owners today won their fight to prevent the erection of a commercial garage on Eberfield street near Governor square. The Committee of Public Safety Allied to the Dorchester Tunnel from Amory square to Upham's Corner is recommended to the Legislature by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways.

SEEK INQUIRY OVER EXTENSION OF TUNNEL

A resolution providing for an investigation by the Metropolitan Planning Division of the advisability of extending the Dorchester Tunnel from Amory square to Upham's Corner is recommended to the Legislature by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925

SECOND SECTION

DRIVE NEAR SUMMER CAPITAL Chamber Retail Board Joins Drive on Fake Auctions

NEWLY NEEDED FINDS SHE AS GROOM WAS WAIF

Boston American's Campaign Declared to Be Move in Right Direction

Daniel Bloomfield, director of the Retail Trade Board of Boston Chamber of Commerce, has written a special article for the Boston Evening American on the subject of auction frauds.

After studying the problem from every angle, Mr. Bloomfield advocates a new law "with sharp teeth and wide application."

The Retail Trade Board, the Boston Better Business Commission, the Massachusetts Retail Jewelers Association and the Boston Jewelers Association are leading the fight against the swindle, deceptions and frauds practiced in fake auction shops.

By DANIEL BLOOMFIELD, Director, Retail Trade Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce

The citizens of the Commonwealth welcome the favorable action taken by the Committee on Legal Affairs in reporting out a bill to regulate auction sales of jewelry, silversware and other merchandise so as to protect the public against the swindle, deceptions and frauds practiced in fake auction shops.

NEED LAW WITH TEETH. What we need is sharp teeth in our law and strict enforcement.

The bill reported out by the Committee on Legal Affairs is the right kind of bill, but it should be amended to provide that to auction sales of jewelry, silversware or other merchandise should be sold at night.

This is a vital provision of every auction law in the country. It goes to the heart of the trouble. It offers the strongest weapon against the auction fraud.

Such a provision is included in the laws of cities like Toledo, Buffalo, New York, Indianapolis, Detroit, Denver, Louisville, Nashville, Washington and many others.

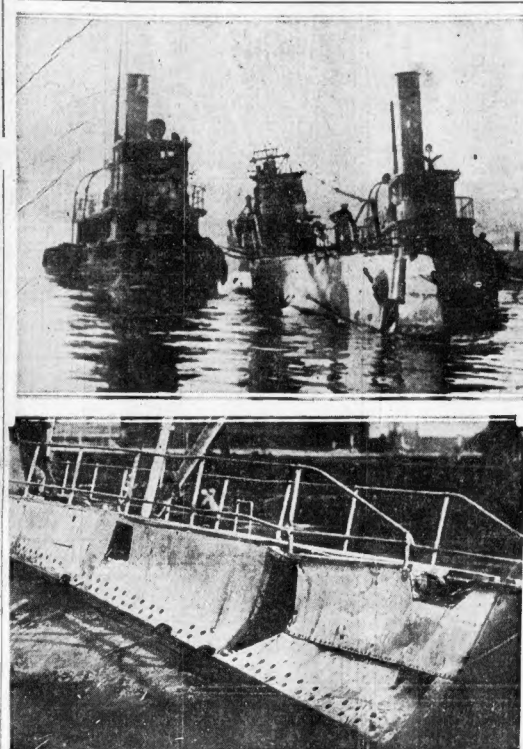
In the case of City of Boston, the City Council has passed a resolution in favor of such a law, but it has not yet been enacted.

PRaises THE AMERICAN. The court said:

There is evidence in the instant case to the effect that the public have, before the passage of the act, been misled by the defendant, who frequently deceived and defrauded by the auction sales of such articles of merchandise as jewelry, silversware, watches, jewelry, silversware, etc., and that it is in the public interest that such sales should be prohibited.

It is the opinion of the court that the act is a reasonable and proper exercise of the power of the legislature to regulate the sale of goods and that such sales are frequently conducted by fraudulent parties who have come to the city for temporary purposes only, who deceive the public by fraudulent sales, and then return from the jurisdiction of the court to evade the law.

WRCKED SUB AT NAVY YARD



Top photo shows navy tug towing the submarine S-19 to Charlestown Navy Yard today, where the damaged diver was placed in drydock. The S-19 was stranded off Cape Cod during a January gale and was freed from the sandbars only a few days ago by aid of a high wind. Photo below shows damaged bow of the stranded underwater boat, which was long pounded by heavy seas while fast in the Cape sands. Total damage to the craft, however, is expected to prove slight.

STRANDED SUB BROUGHT HERE FOR REPAIRS

The United States submarine S-19, stranded for weeks on a bar off Nahant Beach, Cape Cod, was towed to Charlestown Navy Yard today and then placed in drydock.

A preliminary examination failed to show the \$400,000 craft had been seriously damaged.

A court of inquiry will sit at the yard Monday to fix responsibility for the grounding of the vessel, January 18, during a gale.

Captain R. C. Moody will be president of the court and Lieutenant Commander G. A. Reed judge advocate. Other members will be Captain W. N. Hunt of Portsmouth Navy Yard and Commander S. B. Price of Charlestown yard.

Charles F. Martin, in command of the stranded vessel, and ten of his crew brought the craft here today. The submarine was freed from the bar two days ago by a high gale.

Hurt in Greenwich Village Fire

New York, March 21.—Two employees were injured when the fashionable Le Perquet supper club in Greenwich Village was destroyed by fire. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

CALL HELP FOR RUM DRIVE



Swampscott Plans a Cleanup Before Coolidge Arrives for His Vacation

An heroic effort to clean up New England's most gigantic rum ring, before President Coolidge establishes the Summer White House in the district recognized as the headquarters of illicit liquor runners, is being made by the officials of Swampscott.

With prominent Boston women and members of the Swampscott police force believed to be hand-in-glove with the rum-runners, the Swampscott officials have called in outside police aid to break up the rum-runners' activities.

So broken have the bootleggers and their allies become that liquor is being openly landed from boats distributed on the bluff known as Little's Point, within a stone's throw of "White Court," which is the name of the Summer White House.

So firmly have the organizations of bootleggers and their women and police allies become intertwined, that the Lynn authorities have been evasive in their best efforts to conduct the drive.

Mayor McPherson of Lynn has assigned Deputy Chief Edward J. Callahan and Patrolman Walter F. Callahan to investigate and report to the selectmen of Swampscott.

The calling in of officers from a neighboring city was invoked under a Massachusetts statute passed forty years ago and seldom resorted to.

POLICE SHARPE

The probe is expected to result in a shake-up of the police department. Swampscott policemen are alleged to have adopted a code of signals to insure safe passages for the rum runners, to have aided in the concealment and distribution of liquor, and, in some instances, to have actually distributed loot to other police in New England.

Several closed automobiles held up at gun point by members of the National Coast Guard, under Captain Gove, acting independently of the Swampscott police, within the town's precincts, were found to have freshly-drawn young women passengers. These young women were used by the rum runners as decoys to lure rum-stocked automobiles to the appearance of family cars.

BOUGHT HOUSES.

Sudden affluence of certain members of the force is reported to have increased gossip. The fact that several bought houses and seemed to be flush with money is mentioned. Officers are reported to have carried out in contact with night activities.

2 HELD IN RUM CASE AFTER AUTO SPILL

It was out of the proverbial frying pan into the well known fire for Ignazio Italia and Henry Fenne of Beverly.

Shortly after midnight the automobile driven by Italia did a body off the road in Beverly. He and Fenne were shaken up. Italia's mother suffered a fractured skull.

Italia was taken to the hospital. Fenne was released. The two were charged with violating the Volstead Act. In Whitehall District Court the men were released under heavy bail.

Then they stepped out of the courtroom just in time to meet police. Italia and Fenne were arrested. They charged with carrying a loaded revolver, violating the Volstead Act, driving recklessly and driving after his license was revoked. Fenne was charged with violating the Volstead Act.

Then they stepped out of the courtroom just in time to meet police. Italia and Fenne were arrested. They charged with carrying a loaded revolver, violating the Volstead Act, driving recklessly and driving after his license was revoked. Fenne was charged with violating the Volstead Act.

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Gentle Spring Is Here; Coal Drops 50 Cents a Ton

The citizen who is fortunate enough to have any money left after paying his income taxes is in luck. He can pay in his supply of coal for next winter at required rates.

Announcement has been made of a reduction of 50 cents a ton in the cost of anthracite at the mines. Within a few days, this cut will be passed along to the retailers, according to Boston coal dealers.

2 HELD IN ATTEMPTED \$1,000,000 GEM THEFT

New York, March 21.—Abraham Harris of Mount Veno, N. Y., and Nathan Lubitz of Whitehouse, N. Y., were arrested and charged with burglary in connection with an attempted theft of jewels said to be worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 from the President Loan Association in the Bronx last Saturday night.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Winthrop Sq. — A Paper for People Who Think — SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925 12A

THE LURE OF RADIO

Radio receiving has four fundamental advantages over every other form of entertainment.

The first is obviously that, after the initial cost of the apparatus has been negotiated, being entertained by the radio costs you absolutely nothing in money. You can have anything, on the air that you can find—and for nothing.

The second advantage is that you don't have to go out after radio entertainment—it comes to you. You don't have to get out the old bus, or take a crowded street-car, or doll yourself up, as a preliminary to being entertained. You may need a hair-cut, or be in your stocking feet—but right there at your elbow is the radio that will take your mind off your salesreport, or the fact that your children have the measles, as effectively as if you were all dressed up like a plush horse in a box at the theatre.

The third advantage of the radio is that you can quit when you like. You aren't committed to anything. How many times we have sat through a deadly dull show because it had cost us several dollars to get in and some effort to get there, and because it was too late to go anywhere else. But with the radio, you—needing the aforesaid haircut and with the aforesaid feet in the beloved old slippers, and approximating, in the rest of your costume, the last days of a rummage sale—you, we say, are a king—a master of ceremonies—the boss of the show. By merely turning your dial, you can sample all the entertainment on the crowded air and take it or leave it as you please.

The fourth advantage of radio entertainment hooks up with a very definite, but not always accredited, lure to the human race. Man has a deeply rooted taste for adventure. There is a powerful charm in uncertainty. The man with a radio receiving set cannot know certainly what he is going to get in the way of entertainment, nor is he absolutely certain that he is going to get anything at all.

He may spend Monday night plucking daintily from the best that the Pacific coast programs have to offer, or shifting to New York cabaret music or high-brow lectures from earnest broadcasters in the Middle West; and on Tuesday evening he finds himself the center of what sounds like a choral society of gin-maddened fog horns. In most other kinds of entertainment, this charming uncertainty has definite limits. You know just about what you are going to get—and you are certain that you are going to get something. But in the charming uncertainty of radio entertainment, the sky's the limit.

No wonder that the radio public is increasing by thousands daily. No wonder that the radio apparatus business is crowding the great industries of automobile and moving-picture. And this is only the personal, and not the general, application of an element that is unquestionably the most marvelous development of human invention.

Next Saturday we will twist the dials round to the general application of this marvel, and discuss some of the possibilities, wild and otherwise, that men are prophesying about the young giant, Radio.

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

230.3-WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON
10:00 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. D. Elton Trueblood, minister, Society of Friends, Boston.
10:10 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Beauty Talk".....Jean Sargent
"Carnegie for Growing Children".....Martha Lee
11:00 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
11:55 A. M.—Weather report and time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Rothwell MacLean, violinist; H. P. Whitney, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
1:20 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.
1:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Incidental music, broadcast from Loew's State Theatre.
1:50 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
1:55 P. M.—Popular numbers — Bernard Hyman and Jack Flynn.
2:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American—Foxy Grandpa story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
2:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant:
"Oodles and Kisses"
"My Baby's Baby Bye Bye"
"That's My Girl"
"Pickin' on Your Baby"
"Annie Dear"
"Heart Broken Strain"
"Fascinating Rhythm"
"Keep Smiling at Trouble"
"I'll See You in My Dreams"
"I Can't Stop Babying You"
"Ole Joseph"
"You and I"
2:55 P. M.—Concert program—Cello, violin; Cecile Forest, violin; Madeleine Meridith, piano.
3:00 P. M.—D. and L. Slade Company present the Russian Cathedral Sextet:
"In Church"
"Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord" 1024.
"Foolish"
"Foolish Song"
"A Tragedy"
Quartet
Post—"Tales of Hoffman".....Offenbach
Piano solo "Aria" from "La Boheme"
"Dye"
Duet from Opera "La Forza del Destino"
Soprano solo "Aria" from "La Boheme"
Piano solo "Aria" from "La Boheme"
"Song of India".....Rusky Krumpholtz

BY THE CLOCK

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction Edward Boyle:
"Tillie"
"Can't Stop Babying You"
"Keep Smiling at Trouble"
"Cheatin' on Me"
"Oh! Katherina"
"I Wonder"
"I'll See You in My Dreams"
"Where's My Sweetie Hiding"
"Dixie Dreams"
"I Couldn't Get to It in Time"
"Carolina Blues"
Popular songs—Frank Decker and Irving Crocker.
476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT
Silent.
333.3—WBZ, WESTINGHOUSE
11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:15 P. M.—Sketches from United States Naval History by E. S. R. Brandt, Lieutenant-Commander United States Navy.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball Dining Room, under the direction of Jan Geertz.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Robt. Scott, bass-baritone, accompanied by Miss Wales, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:15 P. M.—Program by Edna Pierce, violinist, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:30 P. M.—Program arranged by May Gorman, pianist, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Edna Pierce, xylophonist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9:15 P. M.—Program by the Treasurer Club of Gloucester, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.
10:05 P. M.—To be announced from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE
1:05 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls program.
Silent night.
268—WDBH, WORCESTER
11:35 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:45 A. M.—Produce market report.
12:00-1:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music, by the WDBH Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Benny Reah, and broadcast direct from the Sherer restaurant.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from our fifth floor studio, including stock market reports at 1:30.
2:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE
10:00 A. M.—The Bluebird's Message to Housewives, by Miss Gladys J. L. Peckham, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Recital by Prof. Edward Bonaventura.
8:00 P. M.—Masonic Night-Home Exhibit, Square Club of Providence, broadcast from "Rhodes on the Pawtuxet."
10:45 P. M.—Dance music, Eddie D'Alphonse and his Hotel Dreyfus Dance Orchestra, broadcast from the "Rhodes on the Pawtuxet" Room of the Hotel Dreyfus, Providence.

BY THE CLOCK

1:05 P. M.—KDKA (800.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Lenten services.
1:25 P. M.—KFNZ (296), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Farmer dinner concert.
1:30 P. M.—KTHS (874.9), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Orchestra.
WGBS (315.9), NEW YORK: Scripture, music, 1 hr.
WOL (770), AMES, Ia.: College chimes, 1 hr.
1:05 P. M.—WLT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra, 2 hr.
1:15 P. M.—WHN (331.2), NEW YORK: Vocal and instrumental.
1:30 P. M.—WJZ (302.7), PITTSBURGH: Ten dance orchestra.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Radio Trades Association program.
WGO (400.1), MEMPHIS: Noonday musical.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Recital.
1:40 P. M.—WGB (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake ensemble; Blackstone Quintet.
1:00 P. M.—WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Children's program.
WBS (315.5), NEW YORK: Interview; recital.
WJZ (302.7), DETROIT: News orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—WHN (331.2), NEW YORK: Vocal and instrumental.
1:00 P. M.—WJZ (302.7), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinee.
WOL (770), ST. LOUIS: Music.
WJZ (302.7), CHICAGO: "Koffee Klatch," 1 hr.
1:30 P. M.—WJZ (302.7), PITTSBURGH: Rensselaers Orchestra.
WLT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dance program.
1:45 P. M.—WOL (305.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpet.
1:00 P. M.—WHAS (300.5), LOUISVILLE: Alto theatre organ; humorous column.
1:00 P. M.—KDKA (800.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse Band.
WCE (315.9), DETROIT: Goldkette's orchestra.
WEAT (451.9), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, boys' stories, musical program, 1 hr.
WOL (770), NEW YORK: Uncle George's music.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Halcyon String Quartet, 1 hr.
WTAM (352.5), CLEVELAND: Spitalny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—WIP (306.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dining concert.
1:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."
1:30 P. M.—ONRO (435), OTTAWA: Bedtime stories; Lullaby.
WCAE (401.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Davis orchestra.
WON (370.2), CHICAGO: Skeels Time. Arthur theatre organ; humorous column.
1:45 P. M.—WOL (405.2), DAVENPORT: Chimes concert.
WRO (405.2), WASHINGTON: Peggy Allen stories.
7:00 P. M.—KTHS (874.9), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Children's stories in French and English.
WGBS (315.9), NEW YORK: Juvenile hour.
WGBS (315.9), NEW YORK: Juvenile hour.
WIP (306.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle WIP.
WIZ (404.5), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
WLW (422.8), CINCINNATI: Satisfactory instrumental quartet.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Daddy."
7:30 P. M.—KTHS (874.9), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Windsor Hotel orchestra.
WCAE (401.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle George's music.
WLT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia orchestra.
WON (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake ensemble; Blackstone Quintet.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WHN (331.2), NEW YORK: Health talks, music.
WNYO (525), NEW YORK: Police alarm, songs.
WOC (405.2), DAVENPORT: Sandman; Sunday School lesson.
WTAY (250), OAK PARK: Studio Classical.

1:00 P. M.—ONRO (435), OTTAWA: Ontario Laurier. Concertine concert.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS, MO.: Missouri Theatre Specialties.
PWK (400), HAVANA: Fausto Alvarez.
WHEE (370), STATEN ISLAND: Flute. Soprano, question and answer.
WHEN (268), CHICAGO: Classic hour.
WJEE (370.1), ELGIN, ILL.: Orchestra concert, WJEE Singers.
WHEE (401.5), NEW YORK: Lopez orchestra.
WGBS (315.9), CHICAGO: Sunday School lesson, 1 hr.
WJZ (302.7), CLEVELAND: Rainbe club, 5 hrs.
WLS (344.5), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn's trip to Brazil; Nat'l. Barn dance.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Musical.
WOL (447.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert, songs.
WRO (405.5), WASHINGTON: Bible talk, soprano.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: "Diet in Health."
8:15 P. M.—WJZ (302.7), MOOREHEAD, ILL.: Dance program from Log Cabin.
WIP (306.2), PHILADELPHIA: Mayflower orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOIA, QUE.: Concert.
OKAC (425), MONTREAL: Studio Program.
KDKA (800.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse band concert.
WCAE (401.3), PITTSBURGH: Artists' students concert.
WHAS (300.5), LOUISVILLE: Triangle garden orchestra.
WNYO (525), NEW YORK: Song recital.
9:00 P. M.—KXW (355.4), CHICAGO: Studio artists.
WGBS (315.9), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Pratt-Daw team.
WFO (298.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Studio recital.
WRW (278), TARRYTOWN: Police reports, musicals.
WTAM (352.5), CLEVELAND: WTAM Orchestra, 5 hrs.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, ILL.: WTAS Orchestra, songs, 5 hrs.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Flap, "The Valiant."
WIP (306.2), PHILADELPHIA: Lenten concert, N. E. Choir & orch.
8:15 P. M.—WJZ (302.7), NEW YORK: Club Mirador orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—WGOO (416.4), MPLA, ST. PAUL: Variety program.
WGBS (315.9), NEW YORK: Movie Chat.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Rensselaers orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Radio Encyclopedia "China."
WMO (409.7), MEMPHIS: Musical program.
KTHS (874.9), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Fischer Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Movie Chat spring trip.
10:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Grand Central Theatre.
Continued on 12-B

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COMPLETE STATION LOG
THE Boston Evening American Radio Atlas of the United States, Canada and The World shows the location of all the broadcasting commercial and government radio stations and signals, wave lengths and ownership of each station. Also time-divisions, giving the relative time at any given point for any station desired.
The Boston Evening American Radio Atlas is the only Atlas that shows the dial readings that different stations are heard. All you have to do is look it up in the Log and your dial — The program is on.
See page 100
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Log Your Stations—Get Your Distances

The Boston Evening American International Radio Atlas is ready for you. It contains every bit of information the radio fan should have so that you will know at all times what you are receiving, from where, how far, what wave length, kilocycle and all the other data necessary to get the most out of your radio set.

The atlas comprises double page maps of the United States and Canada, the world, North and South America, and is the best of its kind ever put out.

The Canadian and United States lists include not

only telephone stations but the commercial stations as well, so should you happen to pick up outside of the telephone-list you will not be puzzled to know the source.

These lists are arranged to double spacings and you can log from one to eight hundred stations shown therein and you may also be able to change from time to time wave lengths and ownerships of stations. The log is cross listed in such a way that right at your fingertips at all times is every bit of information you need so that you will not lose any of the enjoyment in the evening's entertainment.

Also Free With Every Atlas
Complete Diagrams and Data on Four-R Receiver,
the Wonder Set of Radio.

The following dealers can supply you			
BOSTON	Radiofon Stores	15-25 Stuart St.	
	"John & Arthur" Motor Acc. Inc.	197 Mass. Ave.	
	John Mahoney,	165 Mass. Ave.	
	Back Bay Elec. Co.,	177 Mass. Ave.	
	John Spang,	185 Mass. Ave.	
	O. W. Mayer Company,	138 Mass. Ave.	
	United Motor Equip. Co.,	24 Brattle St.	
	Richardson's,	845 Atlantic Ave.	
	Chandler & Barber,	154 Summer St.	
	Arthur McArthur & Co.,	111 Washington St.	
BROOKLINE, MASS.	Reliable Radio Company,	24 Brattle St.	
	Alberts Radio,	30 Brattle St.	
	Walter Radio,	70 Cornhill	
	Dewey Radio,	18 Stuart St.	
	The Radio Shack,	10 Brattle St.	
	Earl W. Knight,	45 Hanover St.	
	Cath. W. Palmer,	800 Devonshire St.	
	Henry Kahn,	362 Tremont St.	
	Raymond's	Washington St.	
	Holmes, Luce & Co.,	Hanover St.	
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.	Hartley Radio Co.,	68 Stuart St.	
	Shepard Radio Store,	1 and 2 Winter Pl.	
	R. J. Reed,	170 Washington St.	
	Dewey Radio,	165 Summer St.	
	Jacob's Radio Supply Co.,	324 Washington St.	
	B. & L. Supply Co.,	704 Mass. Ave.	
	Brattle Radio,	45 Brattle St.	
	J. Brunwick,	127 Mass. Ave.	
	Haymarket Elec. Sup. Co.,	65 Merrimac St.	
	Kavlin & Schiesburg,	133 Portland St.	
ARLINGTON	Miller Electric & Radio Corp.,	151 Mass. Ave.	
	Simons Bros.,	21 and 23 Washington St.	
	The Broadcast Shop,	48 Court St.	
	Gray, Dumphy & Gray,	Mass. Ave.	
	ALLSTON		
	N. E. Briggs Elec. Co.,	35 Harvard Ave.	
	ARLINGTON		
	L. E. Alger,	183 Mass. Ave.	
	BROOKLINE, MASS.		
	Coolidge Cor. Elec. Shop,	295 Harvard St.	

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION
WNACTHE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
NEW CEREAL RECIPES FOR
GROWING CHILDREN

AND for mother and daddy too. Why eat cereals, some one asks? Food authorities and medical men, who have studied diet, all tell me that cereal grains in their varied forms help to sustain life, conserve health and develop strength in three ways: 1—By supplying a large part of the carbohydrate food elements needed to run the body machinery and heat the human house. 2—By providing protein which is the only material that builds and repairs body tissues. 3—By furnishing mineral salts without which the blood could not function. Besides this, most of them contain a portion of fat, and without exception they offer a generous share of cellulose.

Since most of the cereals usually are eaten with butter, milk, cream or fruit, they serve to increase the intake of vitamins which are essential to normal growth and development and act as protective agents against such deficiency diseases as anemia and rickets. Here are some new cereal recipes for housewives who seek to answer the everlasting question: "Oh, for something different to serve on the table tonight! Isn't there anything new in menus?" These dishes were tested in the kitchen laboratories of the world's largest cereal manufacturer and are delicious.

RECIPE NO. 1033.

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE
COOKIES.

1/2 cup butter,
1 cup sugar,
1 egg,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1 1/4 cups oatmeal,
3 teaspoons baking powder,
1/4 cup milk,
1/4 teaspoon vanilla,
2 squares chocolate.

Cream the butter; add sugar gradually; add egg, beaten lightly, without separating; add chocolate melted. Beat well and add flour, oats, salt and baking powder well mixed, alternately with the milk; add vanilla. Drop from tip of spoon on a buttered sheet, two inches apart; press a large seeded raisin on top of each cookie and bake in a moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes.

RECIPE NO. 1034.

AUNT SUE'S DIXIE
NUGGETS.

1 cup molasses,
3 cups puffed rice,
2 tablespoons vinegar,
1/2 cup sugar,
1 tablespoon butter or oleomargarine,
1/2 teaspoon soda.

Mix molasses, vinegar, sugar and butter. Heat slowly to the boiling point, then boil to 265 degrees or until a little of the mixture becomes brittle when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, stir in the soda and pour over the puffed rice in a large bowl. Stir with a large spoon until well mixed, then drop small spoonfuls of the mixture on waxed paper to harden.

RECIPE NO. 1037.

THE NEW PRALINES.

2 1/4 cups powdered sugar,
1 cup maple syrup,
1/2 cup cream,
1 cup pecans,
1 cup puffed wheat.

Boil the first three ingredients until soft ball is formed in cold water. Remove from fire and beat until a creamy consistency. Add nuts and puffed wheat and drop from tip of spoon in small piles on buttered paper.

RECIPE NO. 1039.

A FULLMAN CHEF'S
SOUFFLE.

1/4 cup farina,
2 1/4 cups milk,
1 teaspoon salt,
2 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine,
3 egg yolks,
3 egg whites.

Scald the milk, add the salt and then stir in the farina. Continue stirring until the mixture thickens. Cook for 10 minutes, remove from the fire and beat in the cheese, butter and egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a greased baking dish or into ramekin dishes. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven—400 degrees.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Continued from 12-A

WMAZ (497.5), CHICAGO: Chicago Theatre Orchestra.
10:45 P. M. — WQAW (385), OMAHA: Omaha Printing Company.
WOO (488.5), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Davenport Opera.
WFO (385.5), ATLANTIC CITY: Municipal.
WYAT (395), OAK PARK: Musical program, two and one-quarter hours.
10:45 P. M. — KTW (584.4), CHICAGO: Talk, semi weekly.
WEN (841.5), NEW YORK: Clark entertainers, one-half hour.
10:15 P. M. — WOR (405.5), NEWARK: Dance music, semi.
10:45 P. M. — WJZ (544.5), NEW YORK: Hotel Astor Orchestra.
WNYO (539), NEW YORK: Police alarm, Hotel Roosevelt.
WOL (579), ALBANY, N.Y.: Western report.
WBO (484.5), WASHINGTON: Hotel Astor Orchestra.
10:15 P. M. — KTW (584.4), CHICAGO: "Congressional" two hours.
10:45 P. M. — KTHB (76.5), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Dave Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. — KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Examiner program.
KGO (389.5), OAKLAND, Cal.: Amphitheatre orchestra, "The Philharmonic."
KEX (404.1), LOS ANGELES: Music, variety, "English."
KXK (386.5), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KOA (322.4), DENVER: Rainbow Lane Orchestra.
KFO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Wadsworth's Orchestra, songs, two hours.
WOOO (416.4), Mpls. St. Paul: Athletic Club Orchestra.
WOB (515.5), NEW YORK: Roman Eagle Orchestra.
WGN (570.5), CHICAGO: Weather, news, markets, music, one hour.
WJZ (544.5), NEW YORK: Hotel Astor Orchestra.
WMB (525.5), CINCINNATI: Viola, vocal.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Rainbow Lane Orchestra, songs, four hours.
WZOO (385.5), LANSING, Mich.: report.
WVW (375), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
11:05 P. M. — WIP (503.5), PHILADELPHIA: Organ, Germantown Theatre.
11:15 P. M. — WBO (465.5), WASHINGTON: Tivoli Theatre program.
11:30 P. M. — WJZ (544.5), NEW YORK: Vocal history, trio.
WCEE (375.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Midnight dance program.
WOOO (416.4), Mpls. St. Paul: Dance program.
WFAA (475.5), DALLAS: Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
WLS (544.5), CHICAGO: Senate Theatre review.
WQAW (539), OMAHA: Nightingale organ.
WOO (488.5), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Hotel LaChapelle Orchestra.
11:15 P. M. — WMB (525.5), CINCINNATI: Hotel Arma program.
11:30 P. M. — WBN (561.5), NEW YORK: Roosevelt Academy Orchestra.
11:45 P. M. — WDAF (345.5), KANSAS City, Mo.: Nighthawk's frolic.
1:00 P. M. — KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Packard Club, one hour.
KOO (395.5), OAKLAND: Hotel French Orchestra.
KXJ (404.1), LOS ANGELES: Wilbur Cafe Orchestra.
KXK (386.5), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.: Occident Grove Orchestra.
KYW (585.4), CHICAGO: "Congressional" two hours.
KOW (545.1), PORTLAND: News, Columbia Melody Men, two hours.
WBOH (385), CHICAGO: Early Morning Concert.
WOL (570.5), NEW YORK: Midway Musical.
WBAF (525.5), CINCINNATI: HM's Midnight entertainment, Dancehall Orchestra.
1:00 P. M. — KXK (386.5), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.: Musical program.

Sunday Programs

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES,
BOSTON

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
Hymns—Proclamation 587—"Religion Is Pure in Heart."
Recessional 446—"The Church's One Foundation."
Venite, Hymnal, page 730, Chant 4.
Benedictus, Hymnal, page 730, Chant 23.
Antiphon—"Come Unto Me."
Prayer—Dean Rosenmaniere.
1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Yeong's Chinese-American Restaurant.
"The Fortune Teller".....Herbert

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Blind "Della solo—"Arise".....Bach
"Blue Danube Waltz".....Strauss
"Meditation," "Ave Maria".....Gounod
"Indiana Love Lyric".....M. Flodin
"Bohemian Girl".....Balle
6:00 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Boston Square and Company Club — Gertrude Thompson Company:
Gertrude Brown Thompson, soprano
Richard Grayson, bass
Jean Wood Lynch, contralto
William Burbank, pianist
Trio—"The Cornet Fair".....Abb
Soprano solo—"The Wind" in the South".....Scott
Bass solo—"Valen's Great Awk".....Gounod
Contralto solo—"The Song Awk".....Kramer
Duet—"Trust Her Answer to the Horn".....Loris
Trio—"Twilight in Lovelight".....Loris
Bass solo—"Old English Song".....Traditional
Contralto solo—"Irish Folk Song".....Traditional
Soprano solo—"A O'p'ay Maiden, I".....Parker
Trio—"Italian Street Song" from "Naufray".....Herbert
6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park St. Congregational Church:
Organ — Two pieces from "Cathedral Echo"....."Aspiration," "Gossamer".....John Harman Loud, organist
Antiphon—"Lift Up Your Heads".....Stoughton
Park Street Quartet
Sermon, "How do Insurance Companies make so much money?"
Is there any logical, ethical or Scriptural reason for belief that family all will be saved?
Is Bible reading by children wise, with or without adult guidance?
What proportion of successful men are college graduates?
Bass solo—"Jernusalem".....Parker
Eugene Cowles
Sermon, "Outrunked, Yet Running".....Dr. Conrad
"Gaining the Laurel Wreath"

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

8:45-9:55 P. M.—Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Halsey Hammond, executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parker Cadman. Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman will follow the address. Special music by Gloria Trumblers. Howard Wade Kinsey, song leader; Howard Wade Kinsey, accompanist; George Betts, chime soloist.
7:30-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Rox and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Rox). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—"A Love Theme," a novel exposition with professional players and with incidental music arranged by Chismore Packard.

333.3—WBZ, WESTINGHOUSE

10:45 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity; Rev. Charles A. Wine, pastor; music by the Philharmonic Male Quartet; Raymond G. Hodges, first tenor; Howard J. Smith, second tenor; William H. Lippman, baritone; George B. Dowd, bass; Robert W. Field, organist and director, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
5:35 P. M.—People's Symphony Orchestra, broadcast direct from the St. James Theatre, through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
7:00 P. M.—Concert by the Copley-Flann Orchestra, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Henry Quartet from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
8:30 P. M.—Concert direct from the Kety organ studio, Boston; Anna Biehorn, violin; Harold Schwab, organ, through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:30-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Rox and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Rox). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital, direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

258—WDBH, WORCESTER

7:30-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Rox and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Rox). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—"A Love Theme," a novel exposition with professional players and with incidental music arranged by Chismore Packard.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 24

(Published Saturday, March 14)

First prize of \$25 won by Mrs. Agnes M. Oliver, No. 61 Houston Avenue, Milton, with "Last Line" printed below:

A tale of flaming youth, "Nora Lee,"
Was read daily by you and by me;
Now we wonder if Dane
Will cause "Norry" more pain,
By "cheating" with fair Natalie.

24th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, MARCH 14)

FIRST PRIZE—\$25

Mrs. Agnes M. Oliver, No. 61 Houston Avenue, Milton.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Katherine McCarthy, No. 4 Murray street, Somerville.

C. E. Blackstone, Phillips street, South Weymouth.

Stella M. Moran, No. 1 Gaden street, Haverhill.

Louise S. Mildram, No. 20 Turner street, Newtonville.

Miss Nora Collins, No. 140 Townsend street, Roxbury.

M. A. Crowley, No. 31 Nineteenth street, Lowell.

Mrs. A. A. Dorr, No. 181 M street, South Boston.

Hazel Underwood, No. 1 Cypress terrace, Brookline.

Mrs. John Keane, No. 228 Salem street, Woburn.

Margaret E. Sordney, No. 21 Batavia street, Boston.

Mrs. A. W. Biggerstaff, No. 76 Belmont Avenue, Springfield.

Florence S. Bliss, No. 33 High street, Andover.

Mrs. John R. Keane, No. 33 North Central street, Peabody.

R. E. Lawrence, No. 59 Blossom street, Fitchburg.

B. M. Magoon, Calais, Maine.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 30

(Published Saturday, March 21)

A droll old fellow named Jiggs,
Whose Maggie gave him many digs,
Ate corned beef and cabbage,
Till she started a rampage,

(Write your own last line here)

Name

Street City

261—WARG, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

8:00 P. M.—Musical selections by Dick Shepard and his Oriental Orchestra. Program to be announced.

8:40 P. M.—Program arranged by The International Bible Students Association:

1. "In the Crown of Christ I Glory".....Mrs. Cora Gutter, Wellman, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Graham Lord

2. "Lost Chord".....Sullivan

3. Trombone solo by Mr. Charles H. Lord

4. Massent.....Handel

Gavotte.....Gluck

5. "Out of the Deep".....I. B. S. A. Orchestra

6. "Out of the Deep".....Marks

7. "More Love to Thee".....Sheldon

8. "My Redeemer and My Lord".....Mrs. Cora Gutter Wellman, soprano

9. Selection by the I. B. S. A. Orchestra

10:30 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches:

a. "No Shall the Lute and Harp Awake".....Handel

b. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

c. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

d. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

e. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

f. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

g. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

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o. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

p. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

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dy. "The Name of Jesus".....St. Adrian

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

They Cut Out Her Sickness

Strange Chinese Medicine



This load of antlers, taken from the heads of deer, still covered with the velvet, will be made into pills. And the Chinese will swallow these pills, believing that they are "good medicine."

In his book, "The Land of the Laughing Buddha," published by Putnam & Sons, Upton Close gives interesting pictures of our Chinese friends and neighbors across the Pacific. This little picture shows you "precious medicine" for the Chinese on its way to be ground up into pills.

Antlers that the deer shed are not valuable, for they are worn. To make really good pills for medicine you must have young antlers with the "velvet" still on them. These are ground to powder, made into nice little pills, and the Chinese swallow them, believing that they will cure whatever the doctor says they will cure.

We need not laugh at this simple belief. It is not so long since our Christian doctors were bleeding their patients one day in the right arm, and next day in the left arm, to keep the blood "evenly distributed."

They didn't even know that the blood circulated, and thought it just stayed in the body like the juice of an orange. They were afraid if they took out too much on ONE side the man would be lopsided.

Therefore, while we study our Chinese friends with interest, let us not be too proud of OURSELVES. Not so long ago Europeans swallowed pills made of lizards, snakes and other queer things. Many white people still believe in "love potions," fortune tellers, ectoplasm, ghosts that play on tambourines, and other nonsense.

After all, as we learn from our various faith-healing friends, there is a good deal in BELIEVING that you are going to be cured. If you can swallow a part of a deer's horn, and believe it is going to cure you, perhaps it will cure you. Or if, like the Chinese general, you can wear an almost air-tight suit of silk, believing that it will keep out typhoid fever, you may ESCAPE typhoid fever—although we KNOW that you can't get typhoid fever without swallowing the germ.

Even more interesting than deer antlers for medicine is the story that a lady missionary publishes in a missionary newspaper:

In an inland town of China, a long way from any railroad and the usual lines of travel, she knew an aristocratic old Chinese lady. Her home was beautiful and precise, with one magnificent jade ornament on the shelf, and beside it a beautiful vase, inherited from ancestors of centuries back.

This old lady told the missionary: "I have a terrible sickness. The Christian doctors say they can cut it out. But my son won't let me go to them. He says they pretend to cut out our sickness, but what they really do is to cut out our hearts. Then they make those hearts into medicine. The Chinese heart makes very good medicine for Christians."

The son believed that and would not let his mother undergo an operation for the removal of a great tumor that threatened her life. Finally when the son was away the mother decided to run the risk of having her heart made into medicine. She went to the Christian doctor. He "cut out the sickness" sure enough, and what's more, when the good missionary called, the Chinese lady showed her "the sickness," not too pleasant to look at, in a jar full of alcohol. It had the place of honor, with the beautiful jade ornament and the magnificent old vase on either side of it.

Friends and relations came from long distances to behold the old lady, still alive, with her sickness cut out and keeping her company on the shelf.

Most of us would not care for that kind of a companion. But whatever makes you happy **MAKES YOU HAPPY**, and that is all there is about it.

Let us study and criticize ourselves, rather than criticize others. Let us admire the wisdom of Providence, which causes the tumble bug to appreciate his "priceless possession" for which we need not care, and let the head hunter do peacefully in the sun as he dreams of exciting incidents connected with his collection of human heads. It is a kind Providence that permits the nice old Chinese lady to enjoy the importance that attaches to her because she has her "sickness" in a jar, where everybody can see it.

We are not all alike. That makes the earth interesting.

As you read the letters and articles written by missionaries, and Mr. Upton Close's book, you admire many characteristics of the Chinese, especially their profound politeness. For instance, Mr. Close tells how politely General Wu Peifu wrote to his deadly enemy, General Chang Tso-lin, before he went out to attack and try to murder the other. In this country we should say, "I am going to GET you and KANG you, if I can, miserable dog." This is what the polite Chinese Wu Peifu wrote to the polite Chang:

"In view of my respect for your illustrious ancestors, and the long affection between us, it is only with painful eyes and bleeding heart that I resign myself to the command of Heaven to ally and eliminate you from under heaven. Make ready—I am coming."

You must admit that in politeness, even in war, the Chinese set a good example. You couldn't imagine King George writing to the German Kaiser telling him how sorry he was to attack him on account of "offensive ancestors." Even though King George and the Kaiser had the same royal blood.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The Thinker

And His Main "Think" Is Patronage

By T. E. Powers

"HE LOOKS PEEVED ABOUT SOMETHING."

A DIGNIFIED PIECE OF WORK, WHEN IT WORKS



VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL SAID—

"THE PEOPLE SEND THE DUMB BELLS TO THE LEGISLATURE"



LET US RAISE THE TY AND KEEP THE WISE MEN HOME WHITE WASHING THE FENCES



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By HELEN ROWLAND

My Daughter, the Polish Diamond said in her heart, "I shall wed none but a RICH man! For matrimony without money is as a fire without gasoline. It will not go!"

Alas, had the joys of a damsel become so weak that she must be carried to the altar in an imported limousine, and bound in marriage by a rope of pearls?

It is a her. Helen Rowland heart became so chilly that it can only be warmed by an ermine coat, and her sentiment so frail that it must be covered by a Paris hat!

Go to, thou simple One! Peradventure it is better to be a poor man's helpmate than a rich man's gold-digger. For it is easy to persuade a man to share his poverty and his burdens with thee; but his money and his diversions he prefers to keep to himself.

Admire whole humankind that bringeth HOME his kisses and his parting ensembles in peradventure more company than one-fourth of an husband that expresseth his love in certified checks.

Lo, the wife of a rich man meeteth him, alone, only at breakfast— but a poor man cometh home EVERY evening unto dinner. For he can find no better place to go for the money.

Yes, even as his palate must delight itself with the beefsteak of the Monday dinner, so must his heart content itself with home-made affection and his wife's kisses.

Behold, a rich man's life is full of temptations; he knoweth all the telephone numbers and their favorite flowers—and from their purses he is never safe.

But what temptations hath a poor man who hath neither the time nor money wherewith to seek them? Lo, riches are not to be despised. And the heart of a rich man may be of eighteen-carat gold, withal. But poverty is a talisman which holdeth a poor man and his wife together because they CANNOT GET AWAY!

Then scorn not the offer of a poor man, my Daughter. For youth is short and men are fleeting; and a proposal in the hand is worth TWO in the imagination.

Verily, verily, in a time of shakings and playbacks, it is folly to put off matrimony till the morrow, when the man thou canst MARRY today!

BEHOLD!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

O H, I am but a little voice, a singing in the dark, on themes to make the heart rejoice, on sunlight and the lark! Sometimes the world frighten me as ever, and I see its pomp and pageantry, I sense its mysteries. But through the shadows as they press along the road I take, I sing of love and tenderness unto the light.

—Chrysa

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Two possessions we shall carry with us into the unseen; they are free of death and inalienable—one is character, and the other is capacity.

The glory of a workman, still more of a master workman, that he does his work well, ought to be his most precious possession; like the "Secret of a Soldier," dearer to him than life.

—Chrysa

Everything that lives, rises, and does not for itself. —Blake

No man can justly censure or condemn another, because, indeed, as man truly knows another.

—Sir Thomas Browne

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Lives in a Shanty

Helping Hand Editor: I am writing about a poor old man, seventy-three, who lives in a shanty nearby. He has no clothes to wear only an old pair of overalls. He would like a suit or pants, size 40. He has nothing to eat nor money to buy with. Please try and help him some way as he is a respectable old man and deserves a little help.

MRS. L.

Desperately in Need

Please try and get my husband a job near this town (Bradford) He is a first-class baker and has been in his shoes working and from Lawrence looking for a position. We are desperately in need. We are for rent and all need clothes, but what we need most of all is a job for my husband.

MRS. L.

Others in Need

Mrs. Albert S. asks for a large size suit and shoes, size 11, for her sick husband, who is tall and stout.

Mrs. P. E. M., a poor invalid not able to go out, would like some photographs received.

Mrs. E. D. writes for dresses and coat for girl 4, shoes, size 8, and pair of shoes, size 10, for boy 6, and old Spring coat, size 38 or 39 for herself.

—Chrysa

An old style suit, one that has the long hands, but in good condition, will be gladly given to some needy person.

Mrs. Agnes H. would appreciate some pieces of blankets for her new baby and a carriage cover that someone may have no further use for.

—Chrysa

Through dire straits, Mrs. J. G. is forced to go to work. She would like some kind woman to take care of her infant daughter for a consideration.

—Chrysa

Mrs. E. A. G. needs clothing for her six children, all girls, from 2 to 12 years.

—Chrysa

Mrs. B. A. G. needs clothing for her six children, all girls, from 2 to 12 years.

—Chrysa

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—Chrysa

Mrs. B. A. G. needs clothing for her six children, all girls, from 2 to 12 years.

—Chrysa

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

THERE IS VIRTUE IN EARLY RISING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I AM fond of early rising and like to get up and see the dawn. But I must say that the early rising people as a rule are not attractive.

Among them you will find scrubwomen, watchmen, milkmen, scavengers and the like.

For all that, I believe in early rising and think that the dawn is the best part of the day.

Health is early rising. The man who gets up and gets out of doors early and breathes the morning air is likely to get more red corpuscles than the man who spends the early hours in bed.

Virtue is early rising. Most vice takes place at night and stays up late.

Gambling is a late affair. Most of the money is lost at cards after 11 o'clock at night. Very few people gamble in the morning.

Work is an early riser. The man who has a task before him usually can do it better if he attacks it in the morning every day.

I knew a man, however, who was a professor of mathematics who never worked until after the family had gone to bed, until after midnight. Then the house was still and he got out his books and papers and could think constructively.

There are some authors who write best at night, but I think I know more who do their best work in the morning. Sin stays up late. It is very fond of the hours after midnight.

One of John Wesley's rules for young preachers was "Get up as you wake up."

Somewhat the night and late hours are associated with looseness, and the morning and early hours are associated with integrity.

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ECLIPSES OF SUN AND MOON DIFFER

In the month of June, 1924, during the eclipse of the moon I noticed a faint rainbow, preceding the time of the eclipse, passing over the disk of the moon, and, at the specified time, a heavier shadow of the earth following. Later it occurred to me that the first shadow was that of the atmosphere, and if so this showed that the atmosphere must be more than 40 miles in depth. I estimated roughly 1,000 miles for the depth. Would this be a good means of determining the depth of the earth's atmosphere? W. E. W. Chicago.

On the other hand, the earth is so large that its shadow extends to an average distance of about 85,000 miles, or more than three and a half times the average distance of the moon, and at the place where the moon passes through it during a total lunar eclipse it is more than 5,700 miles broad, or nearly three times the diameter of the moon.

Consequently, while the shadow in an eclipse of the sun is only a hundred miles or so in diameter on the earth's surface, the shadow of the earth in an eclipse of the moon completely buries the whole of the moon for hours, the total path along which it passes being as much as 10,000 miles. Yet, as you must have noticed, the moon does not absolutely disappear even when in the center of the earth's shadow. Ordinarily her face is faintly visible, presenting a dull coppery color.

Now, this is due to the earth's atmosphere, to which you wrongly ascribe the penumbral shade. The shell of the air, reflecting the earth's globe acts like a particularly transparent lens, returning the rays of light that pass through it, bending a considerable quantity of light, especially the long red waves, inward toward the axis of the shadow, and, so casting them upon the shaded face of the moon.

Some of the rays that pass through the atmosphere are bent so much that they are actually focused upon the shaded face of the moon.

WHAT you saw was the partial shadow called the penumbra, the cause of the formation of which is indicated in the accompanying sketch.

Of course you will understand that the relative sizes and distances as shown in the sketch are not the true ones, but that does not affect the explanation.

If you saw the last eclipse of the sun you must have noticed that before the real, or central, shadow of the moon reached the place where you were, there was a gradual deepening of the daylight caused by the partial covering of the sun by the advancing shadow.

This darkening was due to the penumbra surrounding the shadow of the moon, and as it struck the earth, it surrounded the shadow of the moon during an eclipse of the moon.

If you had been standing on the moon during the lunar eclipse that you mention, you would have perceived the fading of the light of the sun, the strength of the sunlight around you before the moon passed into the central core of the earth's shadow. This would have lasted a long time, the obscuration gradually deepening, just as happens on earth when the eclipse in January, before the totality phase.

During any eclipse, whether of the sun or of the moon, totally (i. e., completely cutting off of the sun's direct light), begins and ends with the total obscuration of the sun, behind the moon in the first case and behind the earth in the second case.

But there is one great difference between eclipses of the sun and eclipses of the moon. The moon is so much smaller than the earth that from the earth the point of its shadow falls to reach the earth at all.

Now, as the earth's shadow does not reach the earth at all, it is impossible for the earth's shadow to reach the earth at all, especially the long red waves, inward toward the axis of the shadow, and, so casting them upon the shaded face of the moon.

Some of the rays that pass through the atmosphere are bent so much that they are actually focused upon the shaded face of the moon.

Now, this is due to the earth's atmosphere, to which you wrongly ascribe the penumbral shade. The shell of the air, reflecting the earth's globe acts like a particularly transparent lens, returning the rays of light that pass through it, bending a considerable quantity of light, especially the long red waves, inward toward the axis of the shadow, and, so casting them upon the shaded face of the moon.

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